the Night Before.

commit the murder.

The murderers of Capt. James B.

Craft, who was decapitated in the Em-

had in his pockets. They thought he

larger sum which prompted them to

Craft was in the Empire Thursday night. He had a check for \$1,250 which he showed to the Turner woman and to Kelly and Tobin. He told them that he

was going to have the check cashed the next day. He did try to get it

cashed, but not until after banking hours. Then he went to the restaurant

of John Powers, No. 63 Dey street, and

asked Powers to give him the money, Powers did not have that much. He

told Craft that he would keep the check

Craft consented and went uptown.

When he entered the Empire and

showed a roll of bills. Tobin and Kelly

and the Turner woman thought he had

eashed a check, and his murder fol-

owed. Powers still has the check in his

ossession. He is holding it pending

orders of Craft's executors. He was at

he Coroner's office to-day and put the

above facts in possession of the Coroner.

The inquest in the Craft case, which

vas set for to-day, was postponed until

to-morrow. It is said that District-At-

torney Jerome may have the cellar of

the Empire dug up to see if there are

evidences of other murders buried there. Craft's funeral took place this after-noon in Glen Cove.

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and give him the money the next day.

greater motive for their crime

Gangs of Hooligans Fight in Centre Street, Using Stones, Clubs and Revolvers.

ORGANIZED IN BANDS.

When Scattered They Flee to Chinatown and Attack All Unprotected Persons Who Pass Them.

Gangs of young ruffians, by breaking up of which Inspector Byrnes made a reputation, have formed again, and, according to the police reports, are making the streets on the lower east side dangerous for pedestrians.

Two of these gangs, after a week's quarrelling, met by arrangement last night, and not until daylight this morning were they dispersed. From fifteen iers the police took seven revolvers, all of which bore evidence of having een discharged in the rlots.

One of the gangs which Byrnes broke up, sending, among others, Danny Lyons and Danny Driscoll to the gallows, was the old Whyo Gang, as they called themselves. One of the gangs in the riots turing the might called itself Young Whyos. The other was banded in an organization known as the Five Point

Rival Gangs Fight. A week ago Saturday night the Young Whyos attended an east side dance, which closed at midnight. On their way fown the Bowery they met a number of

down the Bowery they met a number of the Five Pointers and a fight was the result. A number of heads were broken and the Young Whyos retreated in disorder, but promising vengeance.

After marching through the streets in the vicinity of Broome, Grand, Allen and Endridge streets taey collected their cohorts, about fifty strong, and marched to the loafing places of the Five Pointers in Centre street, near the Criminal Courts building. The Five Pointers were prepared. Stones were the first weapons used, then clubs at close quarters, and when reserves from three police stations arrived the gangs were firing revolvers. One of their number was seen to fall, and it was believed he was shot. He was quickly carried by his companions into a building, and from there he disappeared. The police are watching the bospitals and doctors' offices for him. Seattered to Chinatown.

Upon the arrival of the police the sangs scattered all through Chinatown and the rest of the night was not safe for those who ventured on the streets. The rufflans stood in doorways and threw at or shot at whoever ventured out, not excepting policemen. By daylight the police had rounded up fifteen, ome had revolvers. Others had long-pladed knives and iron bars. The reserves were kept in the precinct all sent.

of the men arrested was identided as Michael O'Rourke, known as
Mickey the Harp, whose arrest had been
ordered in connection with the assault
an Isador Foster, who was found in the
car tracks on Allen street unconscious,
and who is still in Gouverneur Hospital.
Thirteen of the rioters arrested by
officers from the Mulberry, Oak and
Elizabeth street stations were arraigned
before Magistrate Mayo, in the Centre
Street Court, this morning and fined \$10
each for carrying concealed weapons.

Rattle Was Planned.

Last night's melee was brought about to avenge the attack made by a gang of Jews on Michael Bove, a member of the Five Points Italian gang. He was so badly hurt that he was carried by some of his friends to his home at No. 33 Mulberry street, and he is still in a scrious condition. Mickey the Harp, their leader, a young Irishman of unquestioned courage, but with a bad police record as an all-around thug and tough, conceived the idea of sending a challenge to the East Side Social Club, daring them to meet the Five Pointers on Centre street and fight the matter out to a finish. The East Siders sent word that they would be on hand.

A regular plan of battle was mapped out and the location of the fight was determined upon. As the east side proper is too thickly populated to nave a free-for-all fight. Centre street near Broome was selected. With the Five Points gang were the Young Whyos, the Cherry Hill Club, the Paul Kelly Club and the West Side Tigers.

It is said that not since the days that Inspector Byrnes broke up the notorlous Danny Driscoll gang has there been such a mass of struggling, fighting, cursing men and boys as clashed last night. Battle Was Planned.

# SON ARRESTED,

Plight of the Child and Divorced Wife of George De rive from England on a certain day. Board Official.

George De Forrest Burns, jr., fifteen years old, and living at No. 386 West One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street, was arrested for distributing circulars on Eighth avenue.

The boy is a son of George De Forrest Burns, who for eight years was Secretary of the Park Board, and is now business manager of the Buffalo Bill Show. The father and mother were divorced, and Mrs. Burns married R. A. Garvey, with whom she now lives, ac-

Young Burns said he had been liv-ng with his grandfather, John H. Davis, in Waverly, N. Y., and hear-ing his mother needed his help came to the city about three months ago and found employment with O. T. Terry, of No. 217 West One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street . It was for him he was ivering the circulars when arrested. Officer Shay, who made the arrest, went to notify the mother and found made the arrest, went to notify the mother and found made without money to buy food for apper, she also told him she was to be disposessed to-day.

In the Children's Court to-day Justice Counsied remanded young Burns the care of the Children's Soc.ety to the present the communi-

ROBE LEG BY FALL McGee, thirty years old, of No.

#### DUCHESS DE VALENCAY IS VERY ILL OF APPENDICITIS.

Her Father, Levi P. Morton, Announces That His Cable News Is Reassuring.



THE DUCHESS DE VALENCAY.

formerly Miss Helen Morton, a daughter Oct. 5, 1901, in the presence of a fashof Mr. and Mrs. Levi P. Morton, are ionable assemblage. alarmed by news that she has undergone an operation for appendicitis at her father, former Vice-President Levi P. home in Paris.

Her father is at his summer home in Rhinecliffe, N. Y., and he said to-day that cabled reports which he receives daily from his son-in-law assure him that the Duchess is now out of danger

Friends of the Duchess de Valencay, St. Mary's Church, Chelsea, London, on

Morton, and was attended by her sisters, the Misses Mary and Alice Morton. The wedding breakfast followed at the ome of the bride's sister, Mrs. William C. Eustis, whose husband was at that ime attached to the United States Em-

The Duke de Valencay, at the time of his marriage, was Count Boson de Perigord, a son of the Marquis de Talleyrand. The ducal title which belongs to his family was assumed soon afterward. The wedding was celebrated at

# WIFE REPULSES THIS 'ENOCH ARDEN.

Husband Who Disappeared Two Years Ago Is Not Wel-

BAY SHORE, L. I., Sept. 30 .- Arthur Fifty-seventh Precinct. Brown, who disappeared from his home edly. Brown did not get as cordial a welcome as he expected and left town soon after his arrival. He said he would prove his innocence to certain

According to Brown's story he was months later. After completely regaining his health and strength Brown started to earn enough money to return home. His wife in the meantime became convinced that her husband had deserted her and obtained employment in the local gas company's

Soon after her husband's departure she saw in a New York paper of several weeks previous a personal advertisement asking Arthur Brown to meet his wife and child, who were to ar-Forrest Burns, Ex-Park Mrs. Brown believes that the Arthur Brown referred to and her husband were identical. Seen by an Evening World reporter Mrs. Brown declined to discuss the matter at any length. "I was very angry when my hus-band returned," she said, "but I can-not discuss the matter. There may have been and doubtless there are

DEMAND M. P.'S SEAT.

Irish League Ask Resignation for

Attending Coronation. LONDON, Sept. 30 .- The members of the United Irish League of Donegal County have passed a resolution de manding the resignation of William O'Doherty, who represents that seat in the House of Commons, because he at-tended the coronation of King Edward in Westminster Abbey.



thirty years old, of No. tumbled and broke his fendyor Rhustrated Rooklet No. 8. It is found in front of No. 104 to gain a spoil of time Player Fifth Av., N. Y. Anderson & Co., 1/6 failed C., Strokeye

#### OLD POLICEMEN RETIRED.

Detective-Sergeant and Two Patrolmen Have Served 20 Years. After having faithfully served the

Police Department for twenty years, geant were retired to-day at their own request by Commissioner Partridge. Detective-Sergeant Edward Roke, of comed by Spouse on His retired on half-pay, which is \$1,600 a ling consumption and because I believed year. Patroimen James L. Waldron thoroughly in the Koch Treatment. and \$500 respectively. Waldron was a patroiman in the Eighty-second Preand Robert Parks were retired on \$700 cinct. Brooklyn, and Parks in the

two years ago, deserting his pretty TROLLEY CRASH; MANY HURT

Six Seriously Injured Brought to Taunton Hospital.

TAUNTON, Mass., Sept. 30 .- In a nead- ever did. electric car loaded with passengers derful cure this Koch treatment at 48 West bound for the Brockton Fair, on the Old 22d st., New York, has made in my case to suddenly seized by temporary insanity Colony Street Railway line, in Raynand the next thing he knew he found ham to-day a number of persons were himself in Florida. This was several badly injured. Six were brought to the Morton Hospital in this city.

Cured of Consumption! only proven by physicians, but every symp om pointed to this disease. I knew that I had it, and my friends all sympathized with

"I coughed and expectorated large quanities of matter and had those awful chills and fevers. My breath was daily getting shorter and my flesh and strength were fast leaving me.
"I realized that I had only a few more

weeks to live, but I determined to make one last effort, and therefore applied to the Koch Lung Cure, at 48 West 22d st., New the Detective Bureau in Brooklyn, was York, because they make a specialty of cur

"I had faith because I knew of others who self at the office, and had every reason to believe in this treatment.

"Although it took them four months to cure me it was because I was a very bad ase, but I gradually improved from the time I began to breathe those bealing vapors into my lungs, which are now entirely healed. I now feel fully as well as I

on collision between a repair car and an and will be very glad to prove what a won-

Mrs. H. C. OLTMANN, 127 East 108th st., New York.

# O'Neill's

## A Noteworthy Exhibit of Laces.

Special attention is invited to our exhibit of reproduction of Laces. made in the Medieval period both by the needle and on the pillow. Almost every one of these laces is now reproduced by machinery, and it is often no easy task, even for a connoisseur, to detect the difference between them. We show a magnificent collection of these goods in the Lace Department on main floor, including beautiful effects in

Venetian Point in Relief, Point Tirato (drawnwork), Point Maglia Quadra (Square Mesh), Point Reticella (Grecian Lace), Point Gaze, Point d'Argentan, Point d'Irlande, Point d'Angleterre, Tambour, Limerick. Brusse's, and other true copies of celebrated old laces.

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#### 600 Pieces of Trimming Laces

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## 10c, 15c and 20c yard.

A Superb Collection of Autumn Novelties in WOMEN'S NECKWEAR at exceedingly attractive prices.

Sixth Avenue, 20th to 21st Street.

## MONEY HE HAD NOT HIS HOLIDAY ROLL.

Murderers Thought He Had Cashed Check for \$1,250 Cleansing of Williamsburg men and his money were gone.

After some trouble Policeman Fergu-Which He Had Displayed -Plunderers Sent to Jail.

Philip Beitz's birthday celebration may e the cause of the cleansing of Willmsburg. Beltz certainly did have a pire Garden Saturday morning had good time all day yesterday, the occa sion being his fortieth anniversary. He than the theft of the \$40 or is a well-to-do barber at No. 231 East which the Glen Cove man Forty-first street, Manhattan, but drift ed over to Williamsburg in the afterhad more than a thousand dollars with him, and it was the desire to get this

was nothing else for him to do but hire it, and all the afternoon he was accomhis escort of six. At 9 o'clock Beitz met three young women. Kate Doherty, twenty-nine; Mary McCullum, twentyone, and Lillian Craeger, twenty-two. The band had no further interest for Beltz, so he gave each of the players \$2 bration May Result in the remembered, it was midnight. The wo-

> son found the three women celebrating on Broadway and arrested them. In the Lee Avenue Court this morning, where Beitz told his story to Magistrate Higginbotham, Beitz was let go and the others sent to jail for sixty days. The girl, who acts as janitor's assistant in Magistrate announced that hereafter he the four-story office building, No. 76 purposed to make special efforts to Broad street, was cleaning the windows 'clean up" Williamsburg.

STRICKEN BROKER WORSE.

noon, as he admitted, "pretty full of prunes."

As a result Beitz is out the remainder of his holiday roll, about \$30, and three Williamsburg young women have been sent to the Penitentiary for sixty days.

When Beitz struck Williamsburg he

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Philip Beitz's Birthday Cele- and sent them off. About the next he Little Martha, the Janitor, the Big Cook and Some Firemen in a Broad Street Smoke Comedy.

While Martha Haddad, a little French

She raised her voice and cried: "Mon Dieu! Ze buildeeng ees on fire!" and running upstairs as fast as her little feet would carry her she related her discovery to the jamitor.

"Come queecq, monsieur, you remem baire ze ozzer fire."

Allan Thompson, the janitor, did have such recollections, and the firemen were soon on the spot and tracing the smoke to the building next door. They found a big chef in the restaurant of Harlow & Kuchlin, with his

ing words of imprecation. "Put your fire out," yelled one of the firemen. "You'll burn down the whole

eyes streaming tears and his lips form-

"But I must cook," coughed the man as a great puff of smoke came out of his range, "and I have no hard coal." Light broke on the firemen. They inat the extreme rear of the second floor vestigated and found there was nothing early to-day she discovered smoke forc- the matter except that the poor cook ing its way through the thin party wall had been driven to attempt a breakfast

# Wednesday Is Home-Fitter's Day.



### Pretty Pictures Underpriced.

Lovers of good clever art in black and white effects will find an exceptionally tempting offer in this special lot of CHAS. DANA GIBSON'S FAMOUS SUBJECTS. They are matted and neatly framed in one-inch black frame. Were made to sell at 75

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NEW AND POPULAR SUBJECTS: 2-in. gilt frame; matched metal corners; green or white mats; \$2.00 grade,

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Picturesque Decorations and Tintings in China and Porcelain Dinner and Tea Sets and Fariinieres.

"Shining pots and pans and pretty rows of white dishes"---emblem of cleanliness---was all our forefathers demanded. To-day men desire beauty as much as cleanliness. Perfect beauty in the instruments with which we eat must be dainty, quaint or picturesque. In this regard we are exhibiting a stock which for variety in designs and delicacy of color-tones is certainly distinguished. The prices are as attractive as the stock.

ODD CHINA.

CUPS AND SAUCERS, French Limoges china, large tea size, ovide shape, very handsomely decorated, PLATES; finest French Limoges china; breakfast, tea, soup, and butter size; very handsomely dec-

WELSH RAREBIT SETS; large dish and 12 plates; fancy designs of rabbits, &c.; finest English porce-FERN D'SHES; very handsome assortment; fancy shapes; rich colors with white lining,

nicely decorated with white lining, 1. 25 SIX-INCH SIZE FERN DISH, DINNERWARE. DINNER SETS, French Limoges

china, 100 pieces, very richly deco-rated, "Open Stock" pat-DINNER SETS, 100 pieces, 3 rich border designs, all gold lined; "Cpen Stock" pattern, finest English porcelain, per set, DINNER SETS, 100 pieces, "Open Stock" pattern; rich under-

glazed decoration, DINNER SETS, 112 pieces, thin porcelain, decorated in natural colors,

TEA SETS, 56 pieces, finest thin porcelain, richly decorated in natural colors, very fancy shapes,

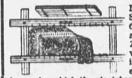
LARGE SIZE VASES, designs,

OTHER VASES up to

VASES, variety of shapes and decerations, fine Austrian ware, VASES great variety of shapes and sizes the new Oriental ware, in rich Rookwood colors, very similar to Louwelser and Rook wood, at about 1/4 regular prices.

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4-qt. size SAUCEPANS, LIP SAUCEPANS, 4-qt. size, LIP SAUCEPANS, 5-qt. size,

TEA SETS, 56 pieces, fine thin Austrian china, richly decorated 4.95 25 TEA SETS, 56 pieces, finest French Limoges china, very handsomel y 7.50 deco ated with coin gold,

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LARGE SIZE VASES, very fancy 1. 00

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Curtain Stretchers in New York. Frices are lowest here, too. No.1 CURTAIN PRESERVING KETTLES, 3-qt. size at 22c., 4-qt. size at 28c., and 5-qt. size,

ary brass pins, 2 inches apart, amel cover and side handles; 2-qt. with measuring rules printed on the entire FOOT TUBS, 171/2 inches, at READY-MIXED PAINTS. PAINTS, all colors, guaranteed, 16-pint size,

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FLOOR PAINTS: quart size, -gallon size, GAS FIXTURES, ETC. GAS CHANDELIERS, fancy de-

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RICE — Choice Carolina Rice, 5 lbs., 24
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5.25 LUSTROIS MEDICAL STREET ST

med with deep fringe; the \$12.00 quality; in rich colorings and new designs.

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PANOPLY OR ARMOR 1.50 GROUP, EACH, This group has for the background two Seventeenth Century battle axes, with a centre shield of fanciful design, handsomely embossed; the manufacturer's price is \$3.00.

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These consist of reproductions of ancient Halberds, Lauces, pears, Partizans, Rauseurs, etc.; the manufacturar's price was 70c. to \$1.00 each. (Third Floor, Sixth Ave. and 18th St.)